WASHINGTON, SUNDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1911.

PRICE ONE CENT.

UTILITIES' CRIP ON CITY SOON IS TO BE LOOSENED

Congress Sure to Grant Closely Guarded, Though Universal Transfers Next Winter.

DOREMUS HAS BILL TO SHATTER HOLD

His Measure Will Have Right of Way.

Whatever may be the outcome of the suit to compel the Capital Traction Company to exchange transfers new Takoma Park suburban line, or of the litigation now before the Supreme Court of the District to test the universal transfer and reciprocal trackage law of 1894, it seems certain today that Congress at its next session will enact legislation creating a public service comenforcing universal transfers, and permitting suburban cars to come to the center of the city over existing city tracks.

Frank E. Doremus, Representative from Detroit, is known to have obtained the promise of Speaker Clark and majority leader Underwood that right of way will be given to his bill embodying these propositions at the coming session of Congress.

To Throttle Corporations.

When Mr. Doremus' bill is enacted into law, and he has every assurance there will be no further need for sturggling suburban lines to fight for rights under laws which have no penalty clauses; there will be no lack of effective control over the various public service corporations of the District, and the citizens of the District of Columbia will nothing to say," about sentence being no longer be at the mercy of the street passed, as self possessed as when the rallway companies, the gas, electric light and telephone companies,

Mr. Doremus is one of the leading experts in the Sixty-second Congress. He was connected with the Pingree regime in Detroit, which made the lake city one of the models of the whiter by far than it was three days country in street car transportation, and ago; a youth at whose heart is ever brought about the entrance of the gnawing the dreadful thought that a suburban and interurban cars to the rash, volunteered statement on the witcenter of that tity so that Detroiters ness stand may be partly responsible enjoy one of the best suburban services for his brother's predicament; a young

He was assistant corporation counsel and comptroller of Detroit, and served in the Legislature of Michigan. Mr. Doremus has studied especially street and interurban railway problems as well as the mure general problem of controlling all public service corporations in the in-terest of the people.

Fine Training.

His training and experience in Detroit has given him a keen appreciation of the conditions which have been created in the District by the public utility corporations and he has already taken heed by preparing a bill for the District's relief. Mr. Doremus is going to make Washington public service corporations respect the rights and conveniences of Washington people in the same way in which he was instrumental in bringing about that condition in Detroit, if he has his way.

Mr. Doremus has been anxious to establish a municipal code in Washington, under which the National Capital might be lifted out of the conditions that have long made it prey to corporate interests. It is with this in view that he has framed his public service commission measure, and he is devoting much of his summer vacation to study of the methods of handling these problems in the most advanced cities of this and other countries. He will have the co-operation of Henry George, jr., Congressman Lobeck of omana, another municipal expert, and a number of others in the lower branch. The question now demanding attention whether the Senate can be induced to take a less conservative view of these questions than in the past; and the advocates of reform are hopeful that the time has come for the Benate to yield to the demands of public interest. At noon tomorrow the law and legislation committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet to determine upon a method of representation in the hearing of the suit to test the universal transfer and reciprocal trackage law of 1894. It is expected that Charles W. Deer the attorney who draw the of 1994. It is expected that Charles W. Darr, the attorney who drew the universal transfer law now before Ccu-gress and who moved the resolution that the Chamber represent the people's in-terests in the present suit, will be requested to appear in court:

WEATHER REPORT

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Generally fair tonight and Monday;

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1 p. m 82	1 p. m 9
2 p. m., 84	2 p. m 8

TIDE TABLE.

Today—High tide, 9:51 a, m. and 10:09

m.; low tide, 3:58 a, m. and 4:08 p, m.

Tomorrow—High tide, 10:24 a, m. and

UNDER DEATH

There Is Little Fear of Suicide Attempt.

FATHER, BROTHER AND SISTER CALL ON HIM

Michigan Representative Assured Prisoner Is Allowed Exercise in Open Air-May Soon Be Removed to Richmond.

By JAMES E. BREADY.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 10 .- Even now the death watch is sitting over Henry Clay Beattie, jr. No one believes that this wife murderer will try to cheat justice and escape the electric chair, but no chance is being taken that he go to a suicide's grave. Night and day the death watch sits beside the prisoner in Chesterfield county jail. During daylight hours a detective constantly looks in the cell

At night a watcher is ever but a few feet from that window. Since the minute when the jury cried in unison that searing word "Guilty," the utmost vigilance has been exercised that no one give Beattle knife,

This vigilance will be maintained until the day when Beattle goes to the chair, in spite of the fact, as said, that none thinks Beattle will try to kill himself. He is not of that

Father Calls on Him.

Beattle will walk to the chair as calm as when the jury cried his doom, as cool as when he replied "I have court formally passed order of death

Early this morning three heartbroken people stepped from a phaeton in front of the Chesterfield county jail. They were an old white-haired ham, his hair girl whose lovely face bears unmistakable evidence of grief and tears.

Beattie's father and brother and sis Beattie's father and brother and sister were his only callers today. His worn-out lawyers did not go to see him, though through the father they sent word that they were hopeful of a new trial, a message in which the prisoner sione had confidence. Father and brother and sister know that because Judge Watson purposely decided every doubtful point of law in favor of the defendant, the chance of a new trial is pull, that the moving finger has writ for nil, that the moving finger has writ for Beattle and that not all his lawyers' sophistry and wit shall jure it back

Early Removal Likely.

Beattle may be soon removed to Richmond. He desires it and the prosecution will feel safer with him in a more substantial jail, though the wishes of Beattle, it should be added, will not count much in the matter. The family remained with Beattle nearly all the day. Late in the morning he was let out of his cell and with guards before and behind him, permitted to take a court house. The contrast between the peaceful calm of the neighborhood to walk through the green fields about the peaceful calm of the neighborhood today and the tingling, nerve-racking excitement of the last three weeks impressed Beattie as it has done every one
else since the trial ended. Sabbatical
peace ruled everywhere but in the
hearts of the four members of the
Beattie family.

"It's peaceful out here now, comparatively," said the tactless deputy sheriff
to the elder Beattie. The old man
shook his head. "They cry peace,
peace, but there is no peace," he quoted
mournfully.
Beattie's lawyers will not hurry to

mournfully.

Beattie's lawyers will not hurry to file their petition for a writ of error in the supreme court of Virginia. Though an almost hopeless proceeding.

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Leaves London as Soon as Germany's Moroccan Note Is Received in France.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- Following the announcement that Germany's counter vice of counsel, action was deferred. proposals on Morocco had been received An appeal will be made to court probby the French government, the French ably tomorrow morning, to set aside minister at the court of St. James left the permit of the District Commis-hurriedly for Paris this morning.

The sentiment of the English press is The sentiment of the English press is that the negotiations are still at a critical stage and that it is time for cooler reasoning both in Berlin and Paris, as there is plenty of scope for trouble over the question of German economic privileges in Morocco. Both Germany and France are adjured to remember they stand pledged before Europe to maintain the principle of the open door and ecoual opportunity.

Shop in Which Boy Was Murdered and Man Under Arrest BOY IS MURDERED



Tony Melano, the Italian Whose Connection With the Crime Now Is Being Investigated By the Police, Is Shown At the Top. At the Bottom Is Melano's Shop, Which Was Set Afire to Destroy the Victim's Body.

BY SUNDAY WORK, DESPITE PROTESTS

Citizens of Southwest to En-Rear-End Collision Occurs Old Plan to Make City Comter Courts to Set Aside Commissioners' Permit.

Over night a bridge was thrown across Four-and-a-half street at D street southwest. Today, regardless of the law against Sunday labor, the desired Sunday quiet of the worshipers in a property owners, business men, and Rosslyn, Va. of bridge builders is rushing the work along at the same top speed with which they began the construction work yes-

terday afternoon, There was talk of seeking warrants against the workmen for violating the law against Sunday work. On the adsioners under which the work is being done. Attorney W. G. Johnson is a work today preparing the appeal to the

The court will be asked to decide if the permit issued by the District Com-missioners to the Philadelphia, Balti-more and Washington Railroad Com-pany, over the written protests of prop-

ONE BADLY HURT WHEN CARS CRASH ON DOMINION LINE

at Rosslyn This Afternoon.

An empty car of the Old Dominion line, crashed into the rear end of a company shortly before 2 o'clock tonearby church, and the protests of day, in front of the packing house in

> One white man was seriously hurt, and was taken to Georgetown Univer- various lines of the electric railway sity Hospital in the Seventh precinct

Former Governor Of Vermont Dying

RUTLAND, Va., Sept. 10.—Former Gov. Fletcher D. Proctor is falling rap-idly, and it is feared he will live but a

HARBOR LINE OF THE POTOMAC EXTENUEU AT GEORGETOWN

mercial Center Gets New Impetus.

An extension of the harbor line of the Potomac river more than 100 feet from the Georgetown shore has become necessary by the demands of the new half-million dollar power house of the Capital Traction Company made upon the canal boats and steamer plying on that part of the river. While the enormous plant which will generate all the power used on the company is far from being complete, the river channel is easily accessible from the big brick and stone build-ing, and already the canal company is using that route to empty its coal laden barges at the very doors of the structure.

AND SHOP FIRED TO DESTROY BODY

Tony Melano, "The Shoemaker by Trade," Held for Investigation, After Charred Corpse is Found in Tenement.

WOMAN WITNESS TO CRIME; VICTIM'S IDENTITY MYSTERY

Firemen, poking among the debris of a blaze that gutted the cobbler shop of Tony Melano, at Fourth and H streets northwest, this morning. found the charred and unrecognizable body of a boy.

He had been murdered. His features were burned beyond recognition, but the traces of heavy blows with a blunt instrument-apparently the shoemaker's hammer, which, bloodstained, was found in the pyre the murderer prepared to rid himself of evidence-showed how the boy was

little victim's knees, long brown stockings and tan shoes, may lead to the identification of the incinerated child, who now lies on a slab at the morgue, and tell the authorities that the boy could have been no more than thirteen or fourteen years old.

Half a score of plain clothes men have worked for hours on the case-Cornwell, Burman, Weedon, of the Central Office; Armstrong, of the Sixth Precinct, and others, as well as Sergeants Conlon and Curry, who have headed the activities of the uniformed men.

TONY, THE SHOEMAKER, IS HELD.

The net result of their efforts is the taking into custody for investigation of Teny Melano—"Tony the Shoemaker by Trade," his sign reads, as he stepped out of the rear of his home, 18 Schotts alley, to fare a revolver held by Detective Fred Cornwell.

Melano, though a shoemaker and a denizen of Schotts alley, is no ordinary, laboring Italian. For an hour or more this morning he fenced with the detectives arrived and found it to be the mute evidence of murder, the murder of a boy.

this morning he fenced with the detectives who cought an admission from him that he committed the deed. They obtained no such admission. Dark spots on his clothes, which the officials say are blood spots, however, have caused gun, and Detective Oriana, the Ita

Saw Men Strike Boy.

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Schotts' alley, between First and Second, B and C streets northeast. But pet, but the police have found a witness—Mrs. Frances Hooper, wife of him. Oriana went to the front door. Eart Hooper, who live across the Cornwell to the back. As Cornwell to the back. As Cornwell to the sake as a saw he assess the saw he saw he are the sa

street from the shop where the murder was committed. She says that at 5 o'clock yesterday afterneon she saw a man in Mehano's shop strike at a boy with a hammer. Her testimony may fasten the arime on the shoemaker.

These are the big facts in what promises to be the greatest murder sensation Washington has had in many months. Little Italy is agos. The dead boy may be one of its own children. Little Italy is used to violent deaths among their men, but not so used to child murder.

Therefore, there is much speculation over the chianti cups today. Some of them mutter La Mano Neri—the Black Hand. Others fear that a brute of flendish cruelty has come among them. All say they are sorry for Melano.

The house of death is a big rickety tenement, the frame walls of which are between Massachusetts avenue and H street, where they would merge together at Fourth street northwest. There are a few Chinamen and many Italians in the rooms upstairs. There is never much trouble there, however, and the police have not kept much of an ever much trouble there, however, and the police have not kept much of an ever much trouble there, however, and the police have not kept much of an ever much trouble there, however, and the police have not kept much of an ever much trouble there, however, and the police have not kept much of an ever much trouble there, however, and the police have not kept much of an ever much trouble there, however, and the police have not kept much of an ever much trouble there, however, and the police have not kept much of an ever much trouble there, however, and the police have not kept much of an ever much trouble there, however, and the police have not kept much of an ever much trouble there, however, and the police have not kept much at the door.

Cornwell to the back, As Cornwell swung open the gate, he says helden a flight of steps of much of saw a flight of steps of saiding down, from the second floor. Cornwell that heads a flight of steps of said white heads a flight of steps of said white heads a flight of

on the place.
At 2:45 o'clock this morning, Policeman Larry O'Dea, with a prisoner, passed the tenement. All was quiet.
Twenty minutes later, Policeman P. L. get from him but one story. of his shop to a man-a good friend of Burton, was near there. He heard a match scratch, he says. Then he heard nothing more for a few moments,

No. 6 Engine Company, but a new blocks away, was on the scene in a few moments, and while the occupants of the tenement poured out in night-clothes, the firemen extinguished the like shoemakers use.

clothes, the firemen extinguished the blaze.

The shop of Tony Melano runs through from H street to Massachusetts avenue. It is divided into two rooms. In the H street room Tony worked. When the blaze was extinguished it was found that the little workbench had been burning. It had been set afire by the use of coal oil.

HONDURAS OBTAINS

United States Now Can Interfere in Case of Revolutions, Dispatch States.

Honduran government, by signing a convention for a big loan with a firm the structure.

The permit issued by the United States Government to the Capital Traction Company to extend the harbor line 100 feet from the marshy shore, in order to erect its building as near the deep water channel as possible, is the first step toward making Georgetown the commercial center which the older residents of the city long have prophesied.

The traction company to cured the permit some time ago, but the fact that the harbor line had been pushed further out into the river had not been generally known.

Convention for a big loan with a firm of New York bankers, has made it possible for the United States Government to interfere in any future revolution.

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Melano 'Sweated."

rived a general investigation was be-

When Fire Marshal Nicholson

detective of the District

Scorched knickerbockers of good gray material, just coming to the

at Fourth street northwest. There are at Fourth street northwest. There are a few Chinamen and many Italians in the rooms upstairs. There is never much trouble there, however, and the police have not kept much of an eye

Burton, was near there. He heard a match scratch, he says. Then he heard nothing more for a few moments, until about 3:10 when an Italian named Nick Loeti, who lives in the next apartment to the shoe shop rushed out in his night-clothes crying "Fire."

Flee In Night Clothes.

Burton kicked open the door of the shoemaker's shop. Inside was a mass of fiames which had eaten through the thin partition from the back room.

No. 6 Engine Company, but a few blocks away, was on the scene in a fixed shop to a man—a good friend of his shop to a man—a good friend his shop to a man—a good friend of his shop to a man—a good friend his his an American. He gives the man's name. He says that the man had now to be soon and wanted to sleep on the couch in the

Says He Loaned Shop Key.

Try as they would the police could

He declares that he loaned the key

Blood Stains on Clothes.

And even when at last, Cornwell, Weedon, and Baur found dark spots on his trousers, which they declared to be blood stains, and similar stains on his underwear, he smilingly pointed out small abrasion on one of his hands, and repeated the story about the man end the key.

Then the police went back to the Then the police went back to the Schott's alley house. They searched for blood-stained clothing and found none. They questioned Antonetts. Melano's wife. Dressed in a blue waist and a redish brown skirt, she stood in a downstairs room, empty save for a crayon likeness of her husband-years younger, in his uniform of Artilert, and answered questions. Around her crowded the bambinos of the alley, and one or two of her own.

Tony had been home since il o'clock last night, she said. Tony had told her he loaned the key of the shop to a boy. That was all she knew, and she cried.

Unshaken At Morgue. Then back to the police station went the detectives. The bundled the still defiant Tony into the patrol. They drove him to the morgue where the body of the dead boy lies. They thought they said, that he might know the clothes of the boy, or be able to identify him by the patched shoes.

But whether they took Tony there to identify the dead or to gain further admissions, they were not successful. "Tony, Shoemaker by Trade," viewed the body unshaken. He looked at the shoes and the bits of clothing not burned. Then he declared that he could not tell who the boy was.

This threw an obstacle in the way of the police, fer an identification of the Continued on Seventh Page.

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